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ECONOMY

Jobless rate falls to lowest level in 3 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a long-awaited surge of hiring, companies added 243,000 jobs in January — across the economy, up and down the pay scale and far more than just about anyone expected. Unemployment fell to 8.3 percent, the lowest in three years.

The job growth was the fastest since last March and April. Before that, the last month with stronger hiring, excluding months skewed by temporary census jobs, was March 2006.

The unemployment rate came down by two notches from December. It has fallen five months in a row, the first time that has happened since 1994, two economic booms and two recessions ago.

"The economy is growing stronger," President Barack Obama said. "The recovery is speeding up."

Indeed, the report Friday from the Labor Department seemed to reinforce that the nation is entering a virtuous cycle, a reinforcing loop in which stronger hiring leads to more consumer spending, which leads to even more hiring and spending.

On Wall Street, where investors See RATE, A3

TAYLOR GALLANT

Public asked to honor fallen sailor

Winchester residents are asked to fly American flags today through Friday, Feb. 10, in honor of Petty Officer Second Class Taylor Gallant, who was killed Jan. 26 during a training exercise off the coast of North Carolina. Funeral services will be today at First Baptist Church, 32 E. Lexington Ave., at 11 a.m.

Citizens also are asked to line the streets along the funeral procession, which will travel north on Main Street, west on Washington Street, south on Maple Street and west on Lexington Avenue to Winchester Cemetery.

IN YOUR WORLD

OBITUARIES

Glenn Ballard, 90, Winchester

Margaret Katherine Walsh, 63, Winchester

Robin E. "Robby" Hudson, 59, Winchester

Bruce Blanton Coates, 58, Winchester

Frances Louise Yocum, 52, Winchester

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Kevin Hopkins won an all-expenses paid trip for two to the Super Bowl. And who is he taking?

A shoe-in for son of the year

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

Kevin Hopkins will be the guest of honor at Super Bowl XLVI Sunday in Indianapolis.

Hopkins, employed at Scott's Service and Towing in Winchester, won an all-expenses paid trip last week during a drawing sponsored by NBC affiliate WLEX TV Channel 18 in Lexington. Hopkins entered the drawing with his sights set on a 92-inch television, but wasn't disappointed when his name was drawn for the Super Bowl package valued at more than \$9,000. Hopkins was one of 18,000 people who entered to win one of the prize packages offered by the station.

"It was unbelievable," he said after hearing his name drawn during the 6:30 a.m. newscast on Jan. 27. "I've never won nothing like that in my life. My wife (Tammy) happened to be off that day and it was pure excitement for both of us. I've never dreamed of winning really anything. I was beyond shocked."

Although winning the jumbo-size television was a motivating

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Kevin Hopkins won a Super Bowl package worth more than \$9,000 during a drawing by NBC affiliate WLEX TV Channel 18 in Lexington last week and will attend Sunday's Super Bowl between the New England Patriots and New York Giants. Hopkins departed for Indianapolis on Friday with his father Frankie Hopkins, also of Winchester.

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BLUEGRASS HERITAGE MUSEUM

Pioneering black aviator Second Thursday topic

Special to the Sun

A pioneer in military leadership will be in the spotlight at the 6:30 p.m. Feb. 9 Second Thursday program at the Bluegrass Heritage Museum.

Haley Bowling McCoy, Lexington, a Kentucky Chautauqua performer, will present the life of Anna Mac Clarke.

Clarke was born in Lawrence-

burg and raised there by her maternal grandmother, Lucy Medley, who taught her to aim high. In 1937, Clarke enrolled at Kentucky State College (now University) in Frankfort. Her classmates included Whitney Young Jr. and Ersa Hines Poston, both of whom became civil rights leaders.

Dr. Mary McCloud Bethune, founder of the National Council of Negro Women and Bethune-Cook-

man College and director of Negro Affairs in the National Youth Administration, told the graduates “We must not fail America, and as Americans, we must insist that America not fail us.”

After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Clarke enlisted in the Women’s Army Auxiliary Corps, later to become the Women’s Army Corps (WAC). She graduated from officer training in 1943, the

only black officer in her class.

She was sent to Douglas Army Airfield in Arizona and made history by assuming command of an all-white unit. She made national headlines by protesting against segregated seating in the base theater. After the base commander heard her protest, he issued an order banning segregation at the base.

Clarke, who had talked about

making the Army her career, died of complications from a ruptured appendix a month after her historic protest. She was 24.

All Second Thursday programs are held at the museum, 217 S. Main St., and are open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

John Stokes will discuss “Railroads of Winchester and Clark County” at the March 8 Second Thursday.

Lunch corner

Here’s what local schools are serving Monday, Feb. 6

Elementary schools

Breakfast

Choice of pancake on a stick with syrup, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch

Choice of cafe burger, corn dog, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, grilled cheese, chef salad, potato stars, lettuce, tomato and pickle, baked beans, fruit and milk.

Middle schools

Breakfast

Choice of sausage biscuit, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice or fruit, and milk.

Lunch

Choice of pizza, Bosco sticks with marinara sauce, sack lunch, soup and sandwich, chef salad, corn, garden salad, fruit, cookie and milk.

High school

Breakfast

Choice of hot cinnamon roll, sausage biscuit, peanut butter and jelly, breakfast pastry or muffin, cereal and toast, juice or fruit, and milk.

Lunch

Country Kitchen: Baked potato bar, steamed broccoli, chili, cheese, salsa, sour cream, chives.

Salad and More: Salad choice, soup and sensational sandwich, yogurt parfait.

Pizza line: Pizza choice.

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Chicken and More: Hot and spicy chicken sandwich, cheeseburger, healthy chips, vegetable of the day.



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Kevin Hopkins entered a contest sponsored by NBC affiliate WLEX TV Channel 18 in Lexington with hopes of winning a 92-inch television, but didn’t complain after winning the grand prize package, a trip to Sunday’s Super Bowl between the New England Patriots and New York Giants.

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factor for entering the contest, Hopkins realized the value of his prize after receiving his package from the station.

“It’s all exclusive through WLEX 18, but it’s also exclusive through NBC,” said Hopkins, who departed for Indianapolis on Friday with his father Frankie Hopkins, also of Winchester. “I’ve got full access to everything from the NFL experience, to the hotel stay, rental car, coupons for free NFL merchandise, programs and the Super Bowl book.

“I get to go to all of the autograph sessions, everything is completely hospitality-related. Other than the gas getting (there and back), that’s all it’s going to cost me.”

Once he arrives in Indianapolis, he will have little use for an automobile.

“They will shuttle us from the hotel to anywhere that

we want to go,” he said.

“Everything is VIP. I can go to anything that NBC has set up, unless it’s celebrity-NBC exclusive only. It’s a premier package.”

Hopkins also is OK with the matchup between the New England Patriots and the New York Giants, even though “his team,” the San Francisco 49ers, lost to New York in the NFC Championship game two weeks ago.

“I’ve been a die-hard fan of the 49ers since Joe Montana (played for them),” he said. “I even followed him when he was at Notre Dame. They came up one fumble short of making it.”

Despite the absence of his favorite NFL team, he’s still excited for the opportunity to attend the big event and will be rooting for New England.

“It’s a once-in-a-lifetime thing and a bucket list item to be honest,” he said. “I have to go with the Patriots for the simple fact that I would like to see (New England quarterback) Tom Brady win a fourth Super Bowl to put him in an elite status. They have a good coach and of course I like their tight end (Rob Gronkowski). He’s like a center in basketball. He’s 6-foot-8, he’s got good hands and he’s just unbelievable.”

Like his father, Hopkins never envisioned attending the Super Bowl in person, rather than watching it from his couch in Winchester.

“He’s beyond excited,” he said. “I don’t know that I’ve ever seen him this happy in my life.”

Hopkins has also been lucky in the past and won

tickets to see an NFL playoff game between the Indianapolis Colts and Baltimore Ravens in 2004.

Hopkins said he his wife were treated “like royalty,” at that game, but he added

that nothing will compare to the magnitude of Sunday’s main sporting event.

“It was a pleasant surprise,” he said with a smile. “I don’t know how to absorb it all, it’s utter shock.”

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President Barack Obama gestures while speaking at the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington Thursday.

AP photo

Obama says his policies are extension of his faith

By Julie Pace
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Blending politics and religion, President Barack Obama said his Christian faith is a driving force behind his economic policies, from Wall Street reform to his calls for the wealthy to pay higher taxes.

Obama's remarks Thursday at the National Prayer Breakfast were his most explicit account of how his personal religious beliefs factor into his decision-making on the nation's pressing problems. The comments came amid election-year criticism from Catholic groups and some Republicans that the president is waging a war on religion following his decision to require church-affiliated institutions to cover free birth control for employees.

Speaking to more than 3,000 people at the annual breakfast, Obama said "faith and values" should play as much as role in tackling the nation's challenges as sound decision-making and smart policies.

He said, for example, that his own call for fairness in the tax code — a central tenet of his State of the Union address and his 2012 campaign — is both economically sound and consistent with the teachings of Jesus.

"If I'm willing to give something up as somebody who's been extraordinarily

blessed, and give up some of the tax breaks that I enjoy, I actually think that's going to make economic sense," he said. "But for me as a Christian, it also coincides with Jesus's teaching that 'for unto whom much is given, much shall be required.' It mirrors the Islamic belief that those who've been blessed have an obligation to use those blessings to help others, or the Jewish doctrine of moderation and consideration for others."

He also said the Wall Street reform he championed both "makes the economy stronger for everyone" and abides by God's command to "love thy neighbor as thyself" because it helped people who had been hurt or treated unfairly by financial institutions.

And Obama said he believed in a "biblical call" to care for the poor and to follow "the responsibility we're given in Proverbs to 'Speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves, for the rights of all who are destitute.'"

The president's remarks came one day after Mitt Romney, the front-runner for the Republican nomination, created a flap with clumsy comments about the poor.

Romney said wasn't concerned about the "very poor" because they have a safety net. He also said he wasn't concerned about the very rich and intended to focus his campaign on the middle

class.

"You can focus on the very poor; that's not my focus," Romney said.

While the White House said the president's remarks were not meant to be political, his comments did fit neatly into the Obama campaign's effort to draw sharp contrasts between the president and Romney.

The former Massachusetts governor is among Republicans who have criticized the president for not exempting religious organizations from a requirement in the 2010 health care law that requires insurers to cover birth control for their employees. Romney said this week that the president was ordering "religious organizations to violate their conscience."

GOP presidential candidate Newt Gingrich said Obama has "declared war on the Catholic Church," and House Speaker John Boehner said Thursday the mandate violates the Constitution.

Republican presidential hopeful Rick Santorum castigated the policy and Obama's remarks during a campaign stop in rural Fallon, Nev.

"He made the claim that his policies of taxing the rich is authorized by the Bible, that he is doing what is biblically called for by taxing the rich, by having the government tax the rich. Now, I've read the Bible, and I must have missed that passage," Santorum told reporters.

"This is an administration that attacks religion, and then tries to cloak itself in religion in order to take your money."

Obama never mentioned the health care controversy in his remarks Thursday, nor did he reference his Republican rivals by name. But his broader defense of his policies was a rare interjection of politics into the annual prayer breakfast. The breakfast is organized by bipartisan congressional lawmakers, but speakers often avoid overt political references beyond calling for civility and respect in Washington.

While Obama speaks often about his faith, he prefers to worship in private. He said Thursday that he starts each morning with a brief prayer, then spends time reading scripture. Sometimes, he said, pastors come to the Oval Office to pray with him, for his family and for the country.

He also described his own religious transformation in deeply personal language Thursday, from growing up in a non-religious home to finding Christ later in his life. He recalled a visit a few years ago with the evangelist Rev. Billy Graham, which ended with the president feeling compelled to pray for the aging Graham.

Obama said when he found himself at that moment not knowing what to say, the Holy Spirit interceded.

Contraception regs outrage religious groups, agencies

By Rachel Zoll
AP Religion Writer

The Obama administration's decision requiring church-affiliated employers to cover birth control was bound to cause an uproar among Roman Catholics and members of other faiths, no matter their beliefs on contraception.

The regulation, finalized a week ago, raises a complex and sensitive legal question: Which institutions qualify as religious and can be exempt from the mandate?

For a church, mosque or synagogue, the answer is mostly straightforward. But for the massive network of religious-run social service agencies there is no simple solution. Federal law lays out several criteria for the government to determine which are religious. But in the case of the contraception mandate, critics say Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius chose the narrowest ones. Religious groups that oppose the regulation say it forces people of faith to choose between upholding church doctrine and serving the broader society.

"It's not about preventing women from buying anything themselves, but telling the church what it has to buy, and the potential for that to go further," said Sister Carol Keehan, president of the Catholic Health Association, representing some 600 hospitals.

Keehan's support for the passage of the Obama health care overhaul was critical in the face of intense opposition by the U.S. bishops. She now says

the narrowness of the religious exemption in the birth control mandate "has jolted us." She pledged to use a one-year grace period the administration has provided to "pursue a correction."

The U.S. Health and Human Services Department adopted the rule to improve health care for women. Last year, an advisory panel from the Institute of Medicine, which advises the federal government, recommended including birth control on the list of covered services, partly because it promotes maternal and child health by allowing women to space their pregnancies. The regulation includes a religious exemption if an organization qualifies. Under that provision, an employer generally will be considered religious if its main purpose is spreading religious beliefs, and if it largely employs and serves people of the same faith. That means a Catholic parish likely would qualify for a religious exemption; a large church-run soup kitchen probably would not.

Employers that fail to provide health insurance coverage under the federal law could be fined \$2,000 per employee per year. The bishops' domestic anti-poverty agency, Catholic Charities, says it employs 70,000 people nationwide. The fine for the University of Notre Dame, the most prominent Catholic school in the country, could be in the millions of dollars.

HHS says employers can appeal a decision on whether they qualify for an exemption.

Church briefs

Grace Lutheran to host guest preacher

Daniel Gard, a professor of exegetical theology and dean of Military Chaplaincy Programs at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind., will present, When Kingdoms Collide: Implications of the Two Kingdoms Doctrine, at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Eastland Parkway in Lexington at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 11.

The program will provide a biblical perspective on the relationship between church and state. He will also be the guest preacher at Grace Lutheran Church in Winchester, Sunday, Feb. 12. He will lead the Bible class at 9:15 a.m. and preach in the divine service at 10:30 a.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

February events at Winchester Foursquare Church

Winchester Foursquare

Church, 12 Sycamore St., will host a soup bean dinner fundraiser at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11.

There also will be gospel singing Friday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at the church featuring local musicians.

On Feb. 26, there will be a ladies' luncheon. All ladies are invited.

Children's Church services will begin Feb. 26 at 6 p.m.

Church services are Sundays at 6 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Singings are the third Friday of the month at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 745-7846 or (859) 420-2276.

Intersection at Central Baptist

Central Baptist Church will host a special service for children, similar to vacation Bible school, every Saturday in the church annex from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The ministry will be called Intersection and is open to any interested children.

More turning to church's legal system

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents upset by the admission policy at a parochial school. Clergy and parishioners at odds over use of their building. A priest resisting a transfer to another parish.

It was once assumed that disagreements like these in the Roman Catholic Church would end one way: with the highest-ranking cleric getting the last word.

But that outcome is no longer a given as Catholics, emboldened following the clergy abuse scandals that erupted a decade ago this month, have sought another avenue of redress.

In recent years, clergy and lay people in the United States have increasingly turned to the church's internal legal system to challenge a bishop's or pastor's decision about even the most workaday issues in Catholic life, according to canon lawyers in academia, dioceses and in private practice. Sometimes, the challengers even win.

In one example cited by veteran canon lawyers, parishioners wanted to bar musical performances in their church that weren't

liturgical. Their priest had been renting space to a local band. In another case, a nun filed a petition after a religious superior disclosed the nun's medical information to others — a potential violation of privacy. Regarding bishops' often contentious decisions to close parishes, the liberal reform group FutureChurch posts a guide on its website called "Canonical Appeals for Dummies" on seeking Vatican intervention to stay open.

The reasons for the uptick

are complex and reach back decades, involving changes in the church and broader society. Canon lawyers say the American concern for individual freedoms likely has played a role. So has the explosion of information on the Internet. But the change is also an unexpected consequence of the clergy molestation crisis, with the scandal exerting an influence far beyond cases that directly involve abusers.

"The focus on canon law and penal procedures in the

case of sexual misconduct has made people aware that the church has a law system, it can work and people can take advantage of it," said Michael Ritty, founder of Canon Law Professionals, a private practice in Feura Bush, N.Y. "For so long, especially in the United States, many of the lay people did not speak up and did not know how to speak up, and many people in the hierarchy did not know how to accept things when people did speak up. I think that is changing."

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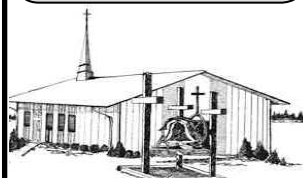
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The Winchester Chamber of Commerce went on record today opposing the removal of graves of pioneers Daniel and Rebecca Boone from the Frankfort Cemetery until a decision is made on the establishment of Fort Boonesborough Memorial Park.

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Community Calendar

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— Parent session on Senate Bill 1, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 37 N. Highland St. 11 a.m., lunch provided. To RSVP, call 744-6624. Parents of students from preschool through 12th grade can learn more about the new state education standards.

— Shop and Share, to benefit Kentucky women's shelters, Kroger, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

— Midnight Bingo, hosted by Knights of Columbus, 12:01 a.m.-3:30 a.m. All proceeds go to St. Agatha Academy Endowment Fund.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

— Clark County Democratic Woman's Club meeting, Gaunce's Deli, 6:30 p.m. Brenda Sipes, director of Clark County Preschool, will give a presentation on the Backpack Program.

— Chess Club meeting, College Park Library, free and open to the public. All ages welcome. For more information, visit www.winchesster.com.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

— Parenting with Grace, free parenting class, Grace Bible Church, 6-7 p.m. Classes will be every other Tuesday through the end of the year.

— Hannah McClure Elementary School-based Decision-making Council meeting, 4:30 p.m., in the school library.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, Parks Department Health and Wellness Center, 15 Wheeler Ave.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

— Wine About Winter, downtown Winchester, 5-8 p.m. Wine tasting, appetizers and live music from Wyler Dykeman.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

— Hart Chapter DAR meeting, 2 p.m., Clark County Public Library. Mrs. Michael Codell will present "Something Borrowed, Something Blue: A DAR Museum Presentation."

MONDAY, FEB. 13

— Pink Ribbon Partners, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m. at El Camino Restaurant.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

— Clark County Writers Group meeting, 6-8 p.m., Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave. The public is invited. Anyone who needs a ride, or would like more information, can call (859) 595-1836.

— Generations Center chili supper fundraiser, \$5, 11:30-1:30 p.m., 32 Meadow St.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, College Park Library.

— Generations Center chili supper fundraiser, \$5, free deliveries 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Minimum order of five for delivery. Dinner includes homemade chili, peanut butter or pimento cheese sandwich, brownie, Ale-8-One.

Mom's 'exemplary record' not enough to avoid speeding ticket

Here's what I have to say about my mom: Bless her heart.

Out of all the people on the road last Saturday, of course my mom would be the one who gets pulled over for going 55 in a 45 zone. Of course my mom gets a ticket, even though the police officer himself admitted that she has an "exemplary record."

She was on her way to meet me and my friend Erica, actually, so she could see Erica's new baby, and we were going to have lunch. It was going to be a nice day, a fun afternoon.

My mom has a hard time

having fun after she gets a ticket.

"I am just devastated," she kept saying over and over.

I wasn't with her, but I'm fairly confident there were other people going 10 miles an hour over the speed limit, but I suppose it doesn't matter if you're going one mile over the speed limit. The law is the law, and we Parsons pride ourselves on being law abiding citizens.

Having overdue library books gives me hives, so you can imagine that we do not react well to speeding tickets.

It reminded me of the day when I found out I had my first cavity. I was already in my 20s, and I thought I would sail through life with an exemplary dental record.



Rachel Parsons

That's the thing, though, about cavities and speeding tickets, they don't care whether or not they are putting a black mark on an otherwise spotless record.

Needless to say, I, too, was devastated, and those were the exact words I used when talking to my dentist.

With some trepidation, I will admit I have never received a speeding ticket. I say with trepidation because it seems that the moment you start talking about exemplary records, you can count on something coming along to mar them. I probably said before that fateful dentist appointment, "You know, I've never had a cavity before." Then it all goes downhill.

My mom tells me it's only a matter of time. I don't consider myself a particularly fast driver, but it is true that no one ever wants to ride with me. My mom also tells me that maybe I should just think about that for a minute. Gee, Mom, I have no idea what you're getting at. Personally, I think it may



have more to do with my 1999 Toyota than with my driving skills. While I have the utmost faith in my little Toyota that could, I can also understand the fact that others might not.

My cousin Johnny told her not to worry, that tickets are easily fixed. He is somewhat of an expert, having received tickets in 13 different Kentucky counties. I think he did manage to get all of them fixed, like some sort of speeding ticket whisperer. Really, I am in amazement.

When I was in high school, I got pulled over for having expired tags. It was my mom's car, and she had simply forgotten to put the new sticker on her license plate. I had a good friend of mine with me, and her dad happened to be a detective with the state police, and member of a former governor's security team. When the officer came over to talk me, she thought she could handle the

situation.

"Do you know who my dad is?" she said.

It turns out, the officer did not know. It also turns out that it really doesn't matter who your dad is when you have expired tags. Lesson learned.

As you can imagine, her ticket has pretty much consumed my mother's thoughts for the past week. All she ever wanted was an exemplary record and, really, I don't think that's too much to ask. No one wants a blight on their permanent record. It's not nearly as much fun to say you have an almost exemplary record.

And remember that, despite what your personal record may or may not look like, the speed limit is not just a suggestion. Another lesson learned.

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Girl Scouts hosting Heart Ball for fathers, daughters

By Rachel Parsons
The Winchester Sun

Local Girl Scouts will celebrate Valentine's Day this year with some very special dates — their fathers.

Troops 680 and 652 are partnering to organize the Heart Ball, a special father-daughter dance Feb. 10 at Providence Elementary.

"We are so excited," Troop 680 leader Rachael Lane said.

She is the mother of troop member Emma Lane, and leads the girls with Nikki Pendley and Sarah Snowden.

"It was actually the idea of one of the parents," Lane said.

However, the troop leaders and other parents thought it was a good way to let the troop members have fun, and get the father figures more involved.

"We're trying to make this as nice as possible," Lane said.

The event is free to girls. Haggard's Flower Shop is providing wristlets and bou-

tonnières at a reduced cost. Attire is dressy, but girls are free to wear church clothing or dress-up costumes. Lane said leaders did not want girls to feel obligated to buy new dresses to make the event inviting to everyone.

Troop members also can bring stepfathers, uncles, brothers or other special guests. Little sisters are invited, too. Lane said her husband, Dale, will be escorting Emma and her two little sisters.

"I know my husband is excited," Lane said.

Volunteers will decorate the gym, including streamers, balloons and lights, and Lane said she hopes to provide a red carpet.

A photographer will be taking pictures of the Girl Scouts and their escorts, and Lynn Toler is donating his time to DJ the event.

"It's just something different," Lane said.

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Behold! The future of modern medicine is here

Do you remember when we used to think some things were impossible? Modern technology has taught us to never say never or impossible. I think about the 1970s and 1980s growing up without cell phones, computers and many of the electronically advanced gadgets that our kids today take for granted. I can't even imagine what the great innovators will come up with next.

When I was a young child, I remember watching science fiction movies about cloning people and remember how obscure and unbelievable it seemed at the time. It was common knowledge that cloning was strictly science fiction. Now, cloning is not only possible, but a procedure that has occurred with astonishing success. Fortunately, cloning has only been performed with animals and not yet humans.

Medically speaking, one of the most popular and potentially one of the most substantial advances in modern medicine is stem cell research and therapy. Initially, stem cell research was met with a great deal of resistance and controversy. The reason stem cell research had trouble getting started was because stem cells could only be collected from fetuses. With time, scientists have successfully harvested stem cells from other

sources.

Stem cells are primitive or extremely young cells which are capable of dividing and changing into a variety of cell types. They have the ability to develop into cells that form muscle, cartilage, bone or other tissues. One of the remarkable findings about stem cells is that they seem to detect and "know" which tissue is damaged and automatically change into the cells needing repaired.

In actuality, the damaged tissue sends some type of signal to the stem cells allowing them to respond and promote healing of the injured tissues. Essentially, stem cells have the ability to grow into mature tissue cells wherever they are needed and this makes them very useful for repairing certain body tissues damaged by injury, disease and possibly aging.

Stem cell treatment is a type of medical therapy called regenerative medicine. Regenerative medicine is simply a category of medical therapy pertaining to growing new tissue. Although stem cell therapy is an extremely unique and obviously beneficial type of medical treatment, it is also a very vast field of medical research and certainly has not been completely perfected. There are countless possibilities and applications for stem cell therapy and med-

ical researchers have barely scratched the surface with regards to stem cell potential.

Until now the gold standard for treating arthritis in pets has been to give them anti-inflammatory medications, joint supplements and sometimes acupuncture. Over the years, these types of medications have improved greatly and pets have benefited wonderfully from receiving this kind of treatment. However, even with the improvements, these medications have potential side effects. Sometimes, the side effects may even outweigh the benefits, depending on the individual circumstance.

Therefore, stem cell therapy offers treatment that doesn't just relieve the symptoms, but actually regenerates or grows new tissue allowing for complete healing and without side effects. Presently, there are some stem cell applications already being used in veterinary medicine!

Recently, veterinary specialists have developed a technique for collecting stem cells from fat tissue and administering the stem cells into dogs, cats and horses specifically for treatment of arthritis. The process involves collecting a small amount of fat from the patient and then the fat is placed into a machine which extracts and concentrates stem cells. Next, the stem cells are injected back into the patient's joints for the treatment of arthritis.

There is a certain protocol for proceeding with the stem cell therapy. First, a definitive diagnosis of arthritis, using X-rays, must be made by your veterinarian. Additionally, your pet would need a complete workup including blood tests and additional X-rays to rule out any other disease processes such as infection or cancer. Any patient with cancer would not be a good candidate for stem cell therapy and any infection would need to be cleared prior to stem cell therapy.

Following the initial workup, your pet would be sedated or anesthetized for surgical collection of fat tissue. The fat tissue would then be sent to a lab to have the stem cells extracted and processed from the fat. Then, your pet would need to be sedated again to administer the injections containing the stem cells into their arthritic joints.

In pets, stem cell therapy is primarily available and being used for arthritis. However, I have no doubt that it won't be long before stem cell therapy will be used in pets to treat many diseases and conditions. It has already shown to be effective for diabetes, allergies, gastrointestinal diseases, pancreatitis and many other diseases.

If you have a pet that you think might be suffering from arthritis, contact your veterinarian as soon as possible to consider stem cell therapy and to ensure your pet lives a long, healthy and happy life.



Dr. Jeff Castle

Local winners named in Conservation contests

Winners in the 2011 Conservation Art and Writing Contest have been chosen from approximately 837 essays and 268 posters entered. The contest is sponsored annually by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation and Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts.

The 2011 theme was "Were Kentucky's Wild Things are..." which was on the state's wildlife.

Rachael Drumm, an eighth-grader at St. Agatha Academy, was the first place county essay winner for the second year in a row. Haley Snell, a fifth-grader at Hannah McClure Elementary, was the first place county art winner. Both will receive a plaque, ribbon, T-shirt and a cash award from Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation.

The second place county essay was written by Nick Hay of Winchester Christian Academy and the sec-

ond place county art entry was Natalie Hall of Fannie Bush Elementary. Each will receive a plaque, ribbon, T-shirt, and a cash award from the district.

Third place county winners were Katelyn Fraley from GRC for the essay entry and Sara Johnson of Pilot View Elementary for the art contest. They will receive a plaque, ribbon, T-shirt and a cash award from the district.

Both county winning entries were entered in the state contest.

Other first place school winners who will receive a plaque, ribbon and T-shirt are:

Essay: Kaylee Davis, Conkwright Middle.

Maria Carlson, Clark Middle.

Art: Logan Roche, Hannah McClure grade K-2; Michelle Yang, Strode Station grade 3-5; Jarred Wisdom, Fannie Bush, grade 3-5.

Fort Campbell gets day off

FORT CAMPBELL (AP) — The commanding general of Fort Campbell, who is also a Massachusetts native, is giving his soldiers a day off on Monday so they can celebrate the Super Bowl game between the New England Patriots and the New York Giants.

In a video message posted on Facebook, Maj. Gen.

James McConville, of Quincy, said Monday would be a day of no scheduled activities in "recognition of your outstanding performance during multiple combat deployments."

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J U S T S K A T I N G B Y

The view from the back of a police car

It's a tight squeeze in the back of a Winchester Police cruiser.

Wednesday night, during the second class of the Citizen's Police Academy, we were given a tour of the inside of a Winchester Police car and a Clark County Sheriff deputy's cruiser. And what did I learn? There's definitely no extra leg room back there. My knees were tightly fit between my seat and the seat in front, so it's a good thing I didn't go for that extra cookie at lunch.

No but really, it's amazing how high-tech just the police cars are these days. Inside contents included a computer to run and log reports and activity, and a printer to generate citations and other paperwork — right there on the spot. It's amazing how technology has changed even the way law enforcement operates.

And if you're ever being chased by someone with a Taser — especially a police officer — stop running. And maybe get down on the



Katie Perkowski

ground.

The second thing we went over was all the weapons local law enforcement officers use. One in particular was the Taser, which each Winchester police officer on the street is armed with now.

The shock from these Tasers last five seconds. And those are a looong five seconds. Trust me, they showed us. Patrolman Travis Thompson put on a protective suit, and Sgt. Howard Frick shot him in the back with one. I would definitely not want to be hit myself with one of those.

They also showed us a new Taser that the department has. This is like a normal Taser on steroids. It's huge, and the shock from that one can last at least 30 seconds. The Winchester Police Department is the only department in the state to have that one, which is pretty cool.

I held my first (disarmed) handgun Wednesday night too, unless you count a squirt gun. Along with the Taser, the officers passed out other weapons from their on-duty belt for us to look at.

Guns have always scared me, even just the sight of them. One of my uncles is a big hunter (he's even given me an alligator head that he got one year for some occasion — nice huh?), but besides that, I don't know anyone in my family who really owns them.

Seeing a gun has always made my blood pressure rise, and I always want to cover my eyes. So I guess, in a way, I kind of conquered a fear by holding one.

This week's class included what I'm sure will be the firsts of many for me in the upcoming weeks. I sat in the back of a police car, saw a Taser used on someone and held a handgun. Stay tuned.

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The Force is strong in this one



AP photo/The Gleaner, Darrin Phegley
Nathan Baird drops to his knee to applause after playing the Star Wars theme song at the Holy Name Talent Show in Henderson Wednesday.

Schools close to prevent flu

JACKSON (AP) — Schools in two eastern Kentucky counties have given students flu days — calling off classes in hopes of stopping the spread of the illness.

School administrators in Breathitt and Wolfe counties made the decision to keep students home Thursday and Friday in 11 schools after consulting with doctors.

Wolfe County School Su-

perintendent Kenny Bell told WYMT-TV in Hazard that more students were being diagnosed with the flu as the week went on, prompting the decision.

Burley Hudson, who directs federal programs for the Breathitt County schools, said the two days off will allow faculty, staff and students to get well and the buildings to be sanitized before everyone returns Mon-

day.

Doctors in the area say closing school is the surest way of preventing the illness from spreading.

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Explorium director resigns

LEXINGTON (AP) — The director of a Lexington children's museum is resigning and the city says the Explorium owes the local government nearly \$200,000.

The museum, which bills itself as Kentucky's only children's museum, is facing financial problems and is looking to hire an interim director after current executive director Michael Gilmore announced he would be stepping down on April 29 after four years on the job.

Susan Straub, a spokeswoman for the Lexington mayor's office, told the Lexington Herald-Leader the city has been paying the museum more than it budgeted for and the Explorium owes the city about \$197,000.

"Mayor (Jim) Gray's administration inherited this financial problem, which is like a lot of others we have been dealing with," Straub said. She said the mayor was working "to recover that overpayment."

Gilmore cited his long commute from his home as his reason for resigning, but said he felt good about how the Explorium has embraced central Kentucky during his tenure and taken programs to the counties.

"I just got tired of driving and the trip and everything else," Gilmore said.

Gilmore submitted his resignation a week ago at a meeting of the board's executive committee.

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After going public, Facebook will face new profit pressures

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For all the huge numbers in Facebook's IPO papers, a surprisingly small figure stands out: \$4.39, the amount the site generated per user last year.

It's one of the company's major challenges because the total is paltry compared with competing Internet companies. Google makes more than \$30 a year from each registered user. Even struggling Yahoo and AOL make \$7 and \$10, respectively.

Once Facebook goes public, Wall Street will surely demand more. That means the social network will almost certainly have to attract a lot more users or be more aggressive with its advertising, perhaps by mining personal data even more than it does now.

But can Facebook do all that without spoiling the user experience?

The company may have a tough time increasing the number of ads on a site that has become primarily a home for online conversations.

"It's a communications tool. Can you imagine what a turn-off it would be if we were talking on the phone and AT&T tried to play an ad in the middle of our conversation?" said University of Notre Dame finance professor Tim Loughran, who studies IPOs.

Facebook stock probably won't begin trading until at least May, but analysts already believe the company will try to sell shares at a price that will give it a market value of at least \$100 billion — more than Yahoo,

AOL and Hewlett Packard Co. combined.

To justify a valuation like that, Facebook will need to maximize its revenue to get closer to Google, one of its biggest rivals. Google's revenue of nearly \$38 billion last year translated into about \$35 per registered user.

Facebook recorded \$3.7 billion in revenue last year.

The question is whether it can bring in more money without alienating the 845 million users who have become accustomed to hanging out with friends and family on the social network without an onslaught of ads.

Part of that online environment has been by design. Facebook co-founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg wanted to get as many as people as possible to create profiles on the website before figuring out the best ways to profit from all the information about their interests and connections.

In theory, those insights should enable Facebook to target ads to people most likely to be interested in certain products or services. That should appeal to marketers, giving the site enough leverage to charge more for its ads than other sites. If the ads work, Facebook should easily be able to increase revenue per user to \$10 to \$12 annually, said Wedbush Securities analyst Michael Pachter.

Before Google went public, it also faced questions about its ability to make money from selling ads next to search results, in emails and within videos.



U-N-A-B-R-I-D-G-E-D

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Anna Winkler spells the first word correctly in the Fannie Bush Elementary School spelling bee, top photo. Other spellers competing were, seated from left, Ethan Hart, Nicholas Richards, Willow Crum, Hunter Durham and Kyle Griffeth. Winkler placed second in the school's spelling bee. Crum, bottom photo correctly spells "unabridged" to take top honors in the spelling bee. Listening were fifth grade teacher Mary Lou Warren, left, and technology teacher Adam Horner. Both Winkler and Crum advance to the district wide spelling bee at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 23 in the George Rogers Clark High School auditorium.



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Basketball
Clark frosh win
district opener

The George Rogers Clark freshmen boys basketball team advanced to the finals of the 40th District Tournament with a 66-41 rout of Paris.

Sam Barrett paced the Cardinals with 17 points, while Markos Shoemaker followed with 15 and Luke Sharrock chipped in with 13.

Jordan Williams and Cameron McQuerry scored six points apiece, Elijah Farris scored five and Josiah Israel and Logan Blankenship scored two points each.

Soccer
WYSL sign-ups
begin Tuesday

The Winchester Youth Soccer Leue will begin sign-ups for its spring soccer league beginning Tuesday at McDonald's.

The sessions will be 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Additional signups will be 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each Saturday through the end of February.

Football
Manning talk
not a distraction

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Commissioner Roger Goodell isn't bothered by all the talk about Colts quarterback Peyton Manning during Super Bowl week.

Manning's cloudy future because of a neck injury that forced him to miss the season has diverted attention from the NFL title game in Indianapolis. His brother Eli is the Giants quarterback and will be playing against New England on Sunday.

Goodell said at his annual state of the NFL news conference Friday that he understands why there's so much interest in Manning, given that he's such an important player to the league and the community.

Goodell said he's "not troubled at all" by all the talk about whether Manning will stay with the Colts or leave, and he doesn't think it has distracted from Super Bowl week.

Prep Basketball: George Rogers Clark 59, Mason County 44



Clark County's Adam Fatkin (24) drives the baseline to put up a shot as Shawn Johnson (42) of Mason County defends.

Photo by Bill Thiry

Cards back
to winning

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

George Rogers Clark didn't overreact to a 53-49 loss to Woodford County earlier this week.

The Cardinals simply rolled up their sleeves and went back to work and responded with a 59-44 victory over Mason County in front of a packed house Friday night at Norton Gymnasium.

Clark coach Scott Humphrey liked the way his team recovered from the narrow loss to the Yellowjackets.

"We just got beat Tuesday night, no excuses," Humphrey said afterward. "I don't think we overreacted and we didn't under react. We looked at what we did wrong, bounced back, made some small adjustments and played well tonight. You won't see (the players) too high after tonight. They'll be ready to go (today) and we'll get ready for the stretch run."

The two foes battled through three lead changes and a pair of ties in the first three minutes, but the hosts took control with an 16-3 run that spilled over into the second quarter turning an 8-6 deficit into a 22-11 advantage with six minutes remaining in the first half.

"Their intensity was great," Mason County coach Chris O'Hearn said afterward. "We didn't match it."

The Royals (12-12) narrowed the lead to 30-25 at the break, but Clark (22-4) pulled away in the second half to get the win.

Bopper Stenzel scored 12 of Clark's first 17 points

See CARDS, B2



Clark County's Bopper Stenzel (11) gets fouled on a jump shot by Mason County's Tanner Walton (10).

Photo by Bill Thiry

Cats
keep
same
traits

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

Michael Kidd-Gilchrist isn't concerned about the future. He also isn't worried about the past.

The Kentucky freshman knows Kentucky can't look past South Carolina when the two teams meet for the second time this season today in Columbia, S.C. The top-ranked Wildcats (21-1, 8-0 Southeastern Conference), defeated the Gamecocks (9-12, 1-6) on Jan. 7 at Rupp Arena, but Kidd-Gilchrist said the earlier-season victory "doesn't mean anything" and is worthless.

"It's another game," he said.

Kentucky sophomore guard Doron Lamb said the team's mission is simple: Keep winning and keep an even keel for the remainder of the regular season.

"We take every game like they're No. 1 in the country like us, so we have to win every game so far and we're not trying to lose anymore," he said. "So we just have to keep playing hard in practice and keep playing hard in the game."

Kentucky coach John Calipari agreed with Kidd-Gilchrist and Lamb and expects a different encounter this time around. The last time Kentucky ventured into Columbia with the No. 1 ranking, the Gamecocks stunned the Wildcats 68-62 two years ago, ending the team's two-week run as the top-ranked team in the nation.

"We approach every game the

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F Terrence Jones	6-9	So.	12.3	6.4
C Anthony Davis	6-10	Fr.	13.5	10.2
G Marquis Teague	6-2	Fr.	9.8	2.6
G Doron Lamb	6-4	So.	13.3	3.3
South Carolina Gamecocks (9-12, 1-6 SEC)				
F Malik Cooke	6-6	Sr.	12.7	5.0
F Anthony Gill	6-8	Fr.	8.4	5.0
C Damontre Harris	6-9	So.	7.0	5.3
G Bruce Ellington	5-9	So.	11.1	1.6
G Damien Leonard	6-4	Fr.	6.0	1.3



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Future Racer



George Rogers Clark senior Pokey Harris signed a national letter-of-intent to to play football at Murray State University Friday afternoon. Harris is joined on the front row by cousin Malachi Israel, sister Jasmine Harris, mother Donna Harris and father Joseph Israel. Back row from left: Family friend Becky McQuerry, Civitan Cowboys coach Mike Bordas, former George Rogers Clark football coach Paul Columbia, friend Katie McQuerry, friend Cameron McQuerry, cousin Bo Harris, friend Logan McQuerry, uncle William Harris and former Clark assistant coach Shannon Cox.

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... Blue Raider



George Rogers Clark senior Connor Shoebrooks signed a national letter-of-intent to play football at Lindsey Wilson College Friday afternoon. Shoebrooks is joined on the front row by grandmother Mary Adkins, father Jeff Shoebrooks and grandfather Larry Adkins. Back row from left: Former Clark football coach Paul Columbia and former Clark assistant coach Shannon Cox.

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and led all scorers with 24 points. Stenzel drained four of his team's seven shots from long range and collected 15 points in the opening half. Stenzel admitted his team's last outing was a "tough loss," but added the team had to respond in positive fashion. "We had to bounce back, play hard and get this win," he said.

Stenzel said the Cards' defensive effort, especially in the second half, proved to be a difference in the outcome.

"In the second half, we came out with the intensity that we needed to come out with (in the beginning of the game) on the defensive end," he said.

Humphrey agreed. "I thought defensively we were good tonight and did a good job of being solid for 32 minutes on the defensive end," Clark coach Scott Humphrey said. "We took them out of their flow."

O'Hearn said Clark's defense made it hard for his team to adjust on the offensive end.

"Their defensive pressure bothered us and ran us out of our offense pretty much the whole night," he said.

Humphrey singled out a hustle play by Charlie Rogers that led to back-to-back 3-pointers — one by Stenzel and another by Malachi Isreal — to end the third quarter that gave his squad an added boost. The extra effort and back-

to-back treys pushed the lead to double figures for good. The two treys gave the hosts a 47-36 lead going into the final eight minutes.

"Charlie made a hustle play that saved us an extra possession and had it domino into six points," Humphrey said. "That was huge at that time of the game."

Adam Fatkin followed Stenzel's lead with 16 points, with 10 of those coming in the second half. Fatkin had six in the third quarter that gave his team some breathing room going into the final eight minutes.

Tyler Black scored 13 points in the first half and paced the Royals with 20 points.

Next game: Today, 3 p.m., vs. South Laurel at Norton Gymnasium.

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MASON (12-12) — Henry 6, Chambers 2, Black 20, Osborne 6, Walton 5, Daulton 1, Gibbs 3, Harrison 1.
CLARK (22-4) — VanCleve 3, Stenzel 24, Fatkin 16, Howard 5, Rogers 6, Israel 5.

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TRAITS

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same and I'm going to go in there today like we played North Carolina or anybody else. We're going on the road. It's going to be a hard game."

Although South Carolina has won just one game in its past five games, Calipari isn't taking former Bates Creek standout Darrin Horn's team lightly.

"I watched their game last night with Florida. They shouldn't have been in the game and then all of the sudden you turn around and they've got the ball and it's a five-point game. I watched their game with Alabama. They beat Alabama. I watched their game with Mississippi. They had Mississippi beat. If you watch the end of the game, you thought they won. If you didn't see the score, you said, 'South Carolina won.' And they lost and it was the same thing."

"They're good enough to beat us and if we don't come and play one of our better games, we get beat."

Unlike last year's team, this Kentucky unit has fared better on the road and owns a 4-0 record against conference foes away from home. Last year's team lost six games — all away from home — in the conference. Lamb

said having more depth has made a difference in the team's successful turnaround from last season.

"We have a deep team this year," he said. "We know how to close games out. The crowds don't affect us really because we have a lot of talented players on the court and if somebody's not having a good night, somebody else will take their spot for them and finish it."

Calipari likes the way his team is playing and also is pleased with his freshman class.

"I think all four of them are doing great," he said. "They're getting better, learning, attentive, focused."

"I think they're all the first ones in there because they're excited about playing. So no, I don't believe (they will hit a wall). They may in February somewhere with the schedule of games we have coming up. We could get hit in the mouth."

Today's SEC games:

Vandy at Florida CBS, 1 p.m.
Arkansas at LSU, SEC, 1:30 p.m.
Auburn at Miss. State, SEC, 4 p.m.
Kentucky at S. Carolina, ESPN, 6 p.m.
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Patriots have momentum

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The New England Patriots don't talk much about their 10-game winning streak, a long run of success that is highly unusual for anybody but hardly surprising for them.

Nobody is better than the Patriots at pulling off the super surge.

New England has taken more double-digit winning streaks into the Super Bowl than any other team. The Patriots (15-3) haven't lost since Nov. 6, when they fell 24-20 to the New York Giants, the team they'll face again on Sunday at Lucas Oil Stadium.

To put the streak in perspective, the Giants (12-7) didn't win 10 games during the regular season.

And it's not a fluke. This is the third time that the Patriots have reached the Super Bowl on a winning streak of at least 10 games, a measure of the way they've not only won but dominated down the stretch, when everything is on the line and opponents are just as desperate.

"It's tough to do — very tough," linebacker Jerod Mayo said Wednesday. "It's tough to win one game in the NFL. They are tougher to win when a lot's on the line as far as the playoffs are concerned."

Tough, for sure, but it's the Patriot way.

Of the 92 teams that have

reached a Super Bowl, only a dozen have come into the game on a double-digit winning streak, according to STATS LLC. The Patriots took the longest winning streak of all into the Super Bowl four years ago, an 18-0 mark that left them one win from completing the NFL's second perfect season.

The Giants ended that quest with a 17-14 victory, leaving the 1972 Miami Dolphins as the only unbeaten team at 17-0. New England also had the third-longest streak, a 14-game stretch that became 15 in a row when the Patriots beat Carolina to finish the 2002 season.

The Raiders are the only other team to take a double-digit winning streak into more than one Super Bowl.

For perspective, the Giants haven't won 10 games in a row at any point since 1990, when they opened 10-0 under coach Bill Parcells and went on to win the Super Bowl.

For any team to win 10 straight is impressive, let alone to do it amid the late-season pressure with everything on the line.

"It really is, especially when you're one of the top teams," said Colts kicker Adam Vinatieri, who won three Super Bowls with New England. "Everybody is shooting to knock you off. You don't have to

play as good as them; you have to play better almost every week.

"The difference between winning or losing is one or two plays in a game, and the good teams know how to make those plays go in their favor."

So, why has New England been so good at it? The Patriots have one of the best quarterbacks in playoff history, a coach who knows how to keep his team focused and a front office that's committed to getting an edge in the games that matter most. Telling statistics: coach Bill Belichick is 17-6 in the playoffs, quarterback Tom Brady is 16-5 and the Patriots are 41-5 in December since 2001, the best record in the league over that time.

"It comes down to the staples of the organization, the owner and the head coach," Mayo said. "(Belichick) never wavers. We prepare every week like we're playing a huge game, no matter the opponent. We never overlook anybody."

They've gotten some breaks, of course. The Ravens had a chance to end that streak in the AFC title game, but Lee Evans had a pass stripped out of his hands in the end zone and Billy Cundiff missed a 32-yard field goal in the closing seconds, preserving New England's 23-20 win.

Long winning streaks will get a team to the Super Bowl, but aren't

much of an indicator whether they'll lead to a title. Of the 11 previous Super Bowl teams with double-digit winning streaks, six came away as champions: 1972 Dolphins, 2003 Patriots, 1976 Raiders (12-game streak), 1984 49ers (11 games), 1986 Giants (11 games) and 2000 Ravens (10 games).

The Giants were the last team to beat the Patriots during the season, and they've been putting together a nice little streak of their own. They won their last two in the regular season to reach the playoffs, then three more to get to the Super Bowl.



Their biggest asset is quarterback Eli Manning, who led the last-minute drive that finished off the previously perfect Patriots four years ago and has gotten even better this season at pulling out games.

Manning threw an NFL-record 15 touchdown passes in the fourth quarter and led six game-winning drives.

With that, the Giants are back again, looking at ending another impressive New England surge.

"I'm sure everybody's surprised," tight end Jake Ballard said.

"It's not about who has the best year, it's about who gets hot at the right time. That's kind of like our team this year."

SUPER BOWL XLVI		New England Patriots vs. New York Giants	
	Sun. • 6:30 p.m. EST • NBC Regular-season • Postseason stats		
OFFENSE			
Total yards (avg.): 428.0		Total yards (avg.): 385.1	
Passing	Rushing	Passing	Rushing
317.8	110.2	295.9	89.2
Postseason: 419.5		Postseason: 404.7	
298.5	121.0	287.3	117.3
First downs: (399)		First downs: (331)	
Rushing	Passing	Rushing	Passing
Penalty		Penalty	
107	262	84	216
30		31	
Postseason: (56)		Postseason: (58)	
17	34	14	43
5		1	
DEFENSE			
Yards allowed (avg.): 411.1		Yards allowed (avg.): 376.4	
Passing	Rushing	Passing	Rushing
293.9	117.1	255.1	121.2
Postseason: 325.0		Postseason: 321.0	
195.0	130.0	200.7	120.3
SCORING (PPG)			
32.1	Pts. for	24.6	Pts. for
21.4	Pts. allowed	25.0	Pts. allowed
Postseason		Postseason	
34.0		27.0	
15.0		13.0	
PLAY SELECTION (PCT.)			
Regular season	Postseason	Regular season	Postseason
Pass	Rush	Pass	Rush
58.3	41.7	58.9	41.1
59.4	40.6		

SOURCE: National Football League

AP



Senior Day

George Rogers Clark boys basketball seniors Tyler Carrier, Taylor Howard, Charlie Rogers, Adam Fatkin, Andrew Howe, Trevor Gray, Bopper Stenzel and Dominic VanCleve will be honored prior to the team's game against South Laurel today at 3 p.m. at Norton Gymnasium. The Cardinals, ranked No. 10 in the latest Associated Press prep poll took on 10th Region rival Mason County Friday night in Winchester.

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♥Q986
♦QJ63
♣KJ95

SOUTH
♦AKJ10973
♥5
♦K4
♣642

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 4 Pass 6♣

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

It isn't easy to make six spades on this deal even if you see all 52 cards. And it's certainly more difficult if you have to play the hand without this advantage. But, even so, the correct method of play is almost sure to land the contract whether you see the East-West cards or not.

Declarer starts with 11 tricks consisting of seven spades, one heart, two diamonds and one club. Stated differently, South has two potential losers — both in clubs.

The simplest way of trying to avoid one of the club losers is to finesse the club queen in the hope that West was dealt the king. However, this method of play offers only a 50 percent chance for the slam — and a competent declarer is always reluctant to settle for just an even chance without first seeking another method of play that might increase the likelihood of success.

So, in order to give himself a better shot for the slam, declarer adopts a line of play designed to circumvent the finesse. He wins the diamond lead with the king, cashes the spade ace, plays a diamond to the ace and ruffs a diamond high. Only four tricks have been played, but South is already certain to make the slam.

A low trump to the queen is followed by a ruff of dummy's last diamond. Declarer then draws trumps, leads his singleton heart and, after West follows low, plays dummy's ten! East wins, but — whether he returns a heart or a club — South acquires his 12th trick.

Note that if West plays the king on South's heart lead, the outcome is exactly the same. Declarer wins with the ace and returns dummy's jack to force out the queen (discarding if East plays low), and thereby establishes his 12th trick.

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Friday's unlisted clue: BOTTLE

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Saturday's unlisted clue hint: Covers the Tips of Your Fingers

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- 41 Pole star?
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- 1 Scottish outlaw
- 2 On the beach
- 3 Light gas
- 4 Revolves
- 5 Push away
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- 40 Desert spot

Yesterday's answer

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Feb. 4, 2012:

You are unusually caring and nurturing to those in your day-to-day life. Often you are startled by people's reactions. Your personal and home life anchors you, allowing you to flex with the many odd situations you might come into contact with. Learn not to challenge others, as they could become defiant just to be defiant. If you are single, you'll meet someone in your daily travels. Take your time getting to know each other. If you are attached, the two of you grow closer through taking on a mutually interesting hobby. CANCER can be a little sloppy.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★ A recent disagreement could be worked out, if you so choose. Let go of a power play, knowing full well what is possible. Invest a little cash in a situation; most people will come out smiling. Tonight: Entertain at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Reach out for others. You could be confused by everything that you hear. Step back and determine what suits you. Make it OK to adapt to a changeable person. He or she simply might be quirky. Tonight: Hang out with friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★ You might feel as if you must follow through on a situation and make the best of it. Laughter surrounds a friendship. Be more direct and sure of yourself. Listen to feedback from a somewhat judgmental person. Be appreciative.

even if you dislike his or her idea. Tonight: Your treat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Relate directly to a loved one who is difficult; however, don't get pulled into a power play. You might want to try another approach. Make it OK to go in your own direction on a project or idea. Tonight: The only answer is yes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★ Whether you are bored or simply not inspired, you will tend to stay close to home. Quite a few people would like your company — you simply aren't interested. Whatever you are doing is a high priority. In some fashion, you are experiencing a completion. Tonight: Play it low-key.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Opt to be with friends or out and about. Don't be alone. You have a unique opportunity to meet someone very different or partake in an eye-opening event. A friend unintentionally puts you between a rock and a hard place. Tonight: Where the fun is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Take a stand and be willing to control a situation in a different way or style. Your sense of humor comes out when dealing with a roommate or family member who wants it his or her way. Your good mood only creates more defiance. This person is coming from a feeling place. Tonight: In the spotlight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Detach, especially if you are in an either/or situation. You might not be as sure of yourself as you might like. Too much questioning could create a degree of insecurity. Yes, it is wise to carefully reflect on an issue, but

detaching works even better. Tonight: Where there is music.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Money and emotions all are involved in a partnership decision. You could find that the best decision is to lie back a little, walk in the other person's shoes and then pull back and detach. Trust that you will come up with an appropriate decision. Tonight: Go along with a request.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★ You could be more oppositional and defiant than you realize. Stop and take a hard look at a situation. Are you being controlling or reactive? Only you know for sure. Relax and handle this issue perhaps at a later date. Choose to have fun. Tonight: Acting like it is the weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★ You plunge into a task or project, sure of yourself. By the end, you might be questioning the original decision. Stop and give some thought to which direction might be the best to go in. Tonight: Whatever you do, make it easy!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Join a child or loved one, and make the most of the moment. Clearly your ideas and another person's do not match. Go along with the other person's. You will enjoy him or her even more if you do. A friend could be upset. Tonight: This, too, will pass.

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